

Pep-Rally, Parade to Open Alberta Rugby Season; Elaborate Plans to Welcome Huskies

Pearkes Inspects O.T.C. Expresses Keen Satisfaction

Booklet on Elementary Drill Now Available

681 MEMBERS

"If the boys can take it, I can." This was the reply of Alberta's first soldier, inspecting the O.T.C. on Saturday afternoon, when he was asked if he wished to leave the cold, rain-swept parade ground.

Brigadier G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., district officer commanding military district 13, visited the campus during the afternoon to watch the training of the graduate and senior sections of the University of Alberta contingent of the C.O.-T.C. Shortly before 4 o'clock, a bitterly cold north wind brought rain and sleet driving across the parade ground, in front of the residences. But squad drill continued, while Brigadier Pearkes walked informally among the groups of men.

Approximately 150 undergraduate and graduate students turned out for the parade. The instructors concentrated on elementary squad drill, beginning with the simplest of commands such as "Right-Turn," and winding up the afternoon's training with more complicated orders as "Change Direction Right—At the Halt, Right-Form." At the conclusion of the afternoon's drilling the men had shown a decided improvement in their knowledge of these simple manoeuvres and in the smartness and form with which they carried them out.

The Brigadier expressed considerable pleasure at the interest and energy shown by the unit. He stated that he was very much interested in the O.T.C. as a source for future officers and was quite pleased with progress to date. He intends to pay frequent visits to the campus to observe the future development of the corps.

Q.M.S.I., M.D. Robertson, P.P.C.-L.I. announced that word had been received from the universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba which revealed that the Alberta O.T.C. has by far the largest enrollment, having 681 members. The number of members in each section of the corps are as follows:

Artillery	14
Engineers	26
Signals	14
Medicals	49
Infantry (B)	211
Staff	9
Graduates	75
Freshmen	183
Officers	26
Attached	7
Sergeants, etc.	17
Total	631

Sergeant-Major Robertson further announced that those who did not turn out for parade last Thursday may secure their booklet on Elementary Squad drill from the O.T.C. headquarters. This booklet has been published this year to assist in the training of the students, and was written by the Sergeant-Major.

The following is an outline of the first paper, common to all arms, and will be written on December 16:

General Organization
Organization of a Division.
Characteristics of combatant arms and their weapons.
General functions of Administrative Services.

Duties
Duties of Orderly officer, orderly sergeant and Corporal R.S.M., R.Q.-M.S., C.S.M. and C.Q.M.S.

Official publications and Orders.
Pay and Allowances of Officers and O.R.'s N.P.A.M.—Unit Allowances.

Map Reading
Definition and conventional signs. Map reference and co-ordinates. Scales, construction and use of. Relief, slopes and intervisibility. Warnings, compass and protractor. Setting a Map.

Field Engineering
Simple Defence Works generally. Obstacles and Demolitions. Organization of Working Parties and division of responsibility for work.

Hygiene and Sanitation
Sanitary arrangements in Camps, Billets and Bivouacs.

General Health of the Troops.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Wauneita Dance Friday night will be on sale to Junior, Sophomore and Senior co-eds beginning Wednesday, 1:30.

KERR ANNOUNCES FACULTY CHANGES

It was announced Monday morning by President W. A. R. Kerr, that substitutions necessitated by the departures of Dean Rankin, and Dean Wilson, had been made.

Prof. J. J. Ower, has been appointed acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and acting Director of the Provincial Laboratory.

Prof. R. M. Shaw will be acting Head of the Department of Bacteriology, and acting Provincial Bacteriologist.

Dean Wilson, absent on sick leave, is being replaced as the head of the Faculty of Applied Science by Prof. N. C. Pitcher.

Prof. I. J. Morrison becomes the Acting Head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

NOTICE

On the occasion of the coming visit of the University of Saskatchewan football team, Wednesday afternoon, October 18th, will be a half holiday. This half holiday will replace the morning half holiday of Saturday, October 7th, which was cancelled.

W. A. R. KERR,
President.

RUGBY CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST BY STATION CKUA

Plans Under Way for Variety Program

PRITCHARD IN CHARGE

Meeting Friday night to discuss plans for the future of the Provincial News service, and the possibility of student programs over station CKUA, a temporary committee under the chairmanship of Fred Pritchard, and representing the different sections of the Literary Society, decided to ask council for funds to inaugurate a series of dramatic and musical programs.

The Philharmonic Society signified its intention of taking over 15 minutes per week, during which time individual artists of the society would be heard in. These features may get under way next week.

The Dramatic Club has not yet made its stand clear, but it is hoped that the play-reading groups will be used for radio-dramatics. A variety program, one hour in length is being planned by Fred Pritchard and his assistant Fred McKinnon. This would take place once a month and would be broadcast from Convocation hall. It would consist of student talent, and inter-faculty competition might possibly extend to this field of activity.

CKUA is broadcasting the rugby game Wednesday afternoon between the Alberta Bears and the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Anyone interested in radio dramatics or radio programs in general should get in touch with Fred Pritchard in the Senior Law Library.

HART HOUSE QUARTET MAY GIVE RECITAL HERE

Musical Club plans to bring the celebrated Hart House String Quartet and present it in recital at Convocation Hall on November 20th. Four years ago this same group of musicians were presented in recital, and music lovers will remember with pleasure their program at that time.

First meeting of Musical Club will be held in Athabasca Lounge on Sunday, October 29th. Details of program will be announced later.

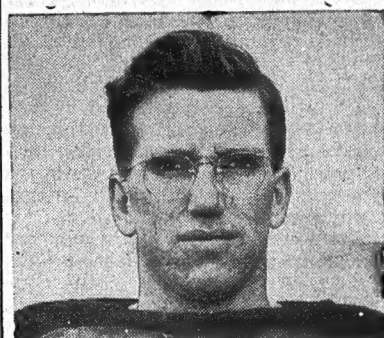
Marion Anderson Thrills Music Club Officials

A capacity crowd of music loving students were in attendance at the second meeting of the Sunday Evening Music Hour held October 15 in the new CKUA studios. Selections from MacDowell, Albeniz, Ravel and Puccini were among those rendered by leading symphony orchestras. In addition the beautiful voice of Marion Anderson, great American contralto was heard in a group of Finnish folk songs.

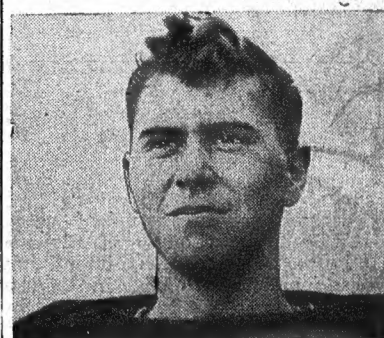
Mr. McDonald advises those wishing to attend that seating arrangements will soon be taxed to the limit and urges all students to make proper arrangements.

Further information regarding "The Students' Musical Hour" may be had at the radio offices in the South Extension Building.

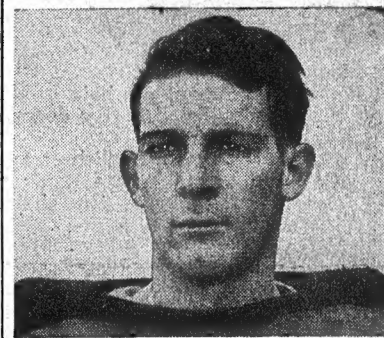
The Three Little Bears . . .



NORMIE McCALLUM



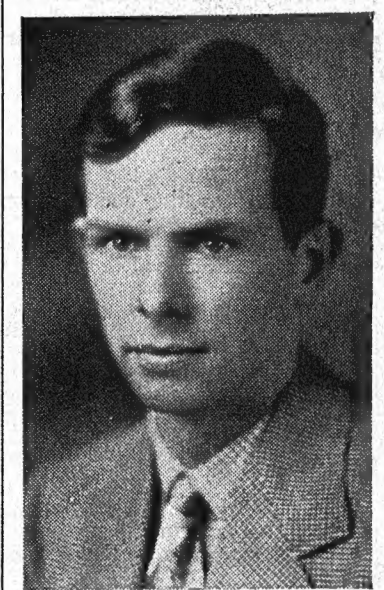
"GEORGIE" STUART



JERRY COLLINS

Here are three men on whom much of the success of the Golden Bears this week will depend. Normie McCallum's educated toe will most likely do most of the kicking for Alberta. All three showed up well in Saskatoon Thanksgiving.

LEADS PARADE



Keith Millar, well known Engineering student, who has been appointed marshal of the pre-game parade tomorrow. Millar is in charge of organizing all units of the parade, and will lead them over the downtown route.

HOUSE DANCE SATURDAY

Climaxing days of preparation for the reception for the visiting Saskatchewan rugby team, a house dance is scheduled for Saturday night in Athabasca gym.

This breaks all precedents, as well as the constitution, which states that no house dance can be held the same week of a major function. The Wau-neita Reception on Friday night is a major affair.

Alberta is out to give the Huskies a real rousing welcome, and Joe Chamberlain and his lads have promised to do their share.

Spot dances, punch and other novelties have been arranged for, and Saturday night promises to be the best house dance yet.

PHARMACY CLUB

First supper meeting of the Pharmacy Club was held in Big Tuck, October 10, with about 50 members in attendance.

A business meeting and self-introduction of the members was followed by a peppy sing-song. Colonel Dunn then introduced Miss May Brewster, brilliant graduate of the University of Alberta, who recently returned from England to assist the Pharmacy staff at the University of Alberta.

Excitement High As Officials Release Program; New Deal In Grid Activities Promised

Keith Millar to Lead Parade as Marshal—Freshman Caps to Appear Once More for Identification

COLLEGE SPIRIT REAWAKENS

University of Saskatchewan Huskies will come to Edmonton tomorrow to tangle twice with the Golden Bears on Wednesday and Saturday at Varsity Grid.

For the first time in years, football fever has swept the campus. Now deal in intercollegiate football and efficient organization by officials will culminate in a pep-rally tonight and a grand parade overtown tomorrow to welcome the visiting Huskies.

It was announced Monday night by officials in charge of what promises to be the biggest football week in Alberta history, that a pep-rally and bonfire will be staged tonight at the Varsity grid.

Time set for the bonfire is 7:15 p.m. Students will organize in front of Tuck Shop and snake dance down to the grid.

The public address loud-speaker system will be in operation, and at eight o'clock CKUA will carry a portion of the festivities over the air.

John Maxwell, former President of the Students' Union, and present manager of the senior rugby team, will be master of ceremonies.

Coaches of the Golden Bears will be introduced to fans during the course of the rally.

Music for community singing will be supplied by Dick Sherwin, well-known Edmonton musician, and his accordion.

Final plans for the rally are being rushed to completion by a committee consisting of: President of Men's Athletics Lloyd Wilson, Team Captain Jack Neilson, Bob Christenson, Keith Millar and Doug Florendine.

Second feature of the two-day celebration will be the parade Wednesday. Consisting of several cars and trucks, it will leave the campus at one o'clock on a 3-mile route which will lead through the downtown business section. Parade route will be: East on 88th Ave. to 109th St.; north to Jasper Avenue via the High Level Bridge and 109th St., east on Jasper Avenue to 100th Street; north on 100th Street to 102nd Ave.; thence it will turn and follow the same route back to the campus.

Students who do not take part in the overtown parade because of restrictions due to lack of transportation will meet the main body of the parade at Steen's corner and will escort it down to the grid. This will probably be around 2:30 p.m.

Each faculty has signified its intention of entering a car or truck in the parade, suitably decorated.

President W. A. R. Kerr has declared a half-holiday Wednesday by reason of the fact that none was decreed during the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Plans are being made by officials to incorporate various novel features in the parade.

The University Band, led by J. J. Porter, will take part in the parade, and will play at both football games. It is rumored that one game at least will be broadcast over CKUA by the Publicity Department. At press time this rumor had been verified.

The Huskies are coming to Alberta with an enviable record over the Bears. They defeated them twice in Saskatoon during the Thanksgiving week-end.

Two local dailies have co-operated with officials in doing their utmost to ensure success of the series.

If events work out as they are planned, football on the campus will be lifted out of the doldrums in which it has been wallowing for the past few seasons.

Keith Millar, Engineers, will be marshal of the parade, it was announced at press time. Already his faculty have completed arrangements for having three or four floats in the parade.

Students meeting the floats at the south end of the high level bridge will fall in behind the floats which belong to their respective faculties. All Freshmen and Freshettes will wear their green and gold skull caps.

So far, the Engineers and Aggies have been untiring in their efforts to ensure success of the occasion.

FRIEDMAN AND MAXWELL TO LEAD DEBATE ON CIVILIZATION

First open forum of the session will take place Wednesday, October 25, in Mew 142, at 8 p.m. sharp, it was announced yesterday by Blair Fulton, in charge of publicity for the organization.

Topic of the open debate will be, "Resolved that Western Civilization has reached its climax." Johnny Maxwell and Max Friedman will open and lead the discussion on this revolution. Impromptu discussion will follow.

The Open Forum, Political Science Club and the Public Speaking Club are combining to put on this program.

NOTICE

There will be a house dance in Athabasca gym, Saturday night, to entertain the Saskatchewan Huskies. Jerry Chamberlain's orchestra will play.

Latest Football Flashes . . .

Bulletin: With no serious injuries reported, the Golden Bears are in perfect condition, ready to meet the Huskies tomorrow, it was announced at 2:00 p.m. today by Captain Jack Neilson. Only absentee from the lineup will be Art Findlater. Four additions have been made to the squad since the Thanksgiving day games.

All students who can obtain cars and wish to enter same in the parade will be able to secure green and gold bunting, supplied free of charge, from parade officials. Prospective entrants are asked to bring their cars to the open roadway between the Civil and Electrical labs, just west of the south wing of the Arts Building, as soon as possible after 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

VOTERS LIST FOR CLASS ELECTIONS

A new feature of the class elections to be held Thursday, October 26, will be the appearance of class lists. These will categorize the students in their individual classes, and as each student votes, his name will be crossed off the list.

Nominations must be in the hands of the secretary of the Union, not later than Monday, October 23. Details will be announced in a later issue of the Gateway and on the bulletin board.

Election speeches will be held in Med. 158, on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HEAR HEALY ON FRENCH CRISIS

Assorted Programs Arranged by Students

H. DE SAVOYE HON. PRES.

Dennis Healy, professor in Romance Languages, who has returned to the campus after a year's sabbatical leave in France, will address the first meeting of the Cercle Francais when it meets in Athabasca Lounge, Thursday afternoon, 4:30.

Speaking of France in time of crisis, Mr. Healy has had first hand information, since he was in Paris both before and after declaration of war, and had ample opportunity to witness the attitude and reaction of the French public during the critical moments.

The Cercle Francais is an integral part of the social life of the university, and is a source of augmentation for French culture in Alberta. The society meets every two weeks, and the programs are made up and conducted by students. Tea and cake are served.

The program for the year is as follows:

October 19 — D. E. Healy: La France en temps de crise.

Nov. 1—Miss D. J. Berry: Reflexions sur la vie universitaire.

Nov. 22—Programme musicale.

Dec. 13—Un groupe d'etudiants: Comedie improvisee.

Jan. 15—Dr. R. K. Gordon: De Strasbourg au Maroc.

Jan. 29—Dr. E. Sonet: 1914 Reminiscences.

Feb. 7—Dr. W. H. Johns: Les mots ont une histoire interessante.

Feb. 21—Miss H. Evans: Harangues et Demagogues.

March 13—Reunion Finale, Choeurs, comedie, danse etc.

Beside the discussions and talks mentioned above, the program consists of musical selections, and songs by young artists of the university and many other forms of amusement.

Executive consists of: Mr. H. de Savoye, honorary president; Miss Frances Gust, president; Andrew Garraett, vice-president; Miss Doris Berry, secretary, and Russell Colley, treasurer. Reception committee include Misses Gwyneth Shaw, Honor Evans, Eileen Norman and Jean Eagleson.

S.C.M. PRESIDENT OUTLINE PROGRAM

Miriam Horn Gives Resumé of Trip to East

The S.C.M. in their first official business meeting of the year, last Thursday night in Athabasca lounge, organized their activities for the coming season.

The set-up of the movement on the local campus was explained to the audience by the new general-secretary Bob Henderson. President Gerry Hutchison followed with an outline of the study-group program which is one of the main functions of the organization. There have been a total of five groups planned, all of which attracted a good number of members from those present at the meeting.

During the evening, Miriam Horn, who was a delegate at the National S.C.M. convention in the East, gave an interesting resumé of her trip. Following this Gerry Hutchison told something of his experience as a delegate at the World Youth Conference in Amsterdam this summer.

At the close of the meeting a lunch was served and the evening rounded off with a sing-song.

AG CLUB MEETS

The first general meeting of the Ag. Club was held in the Arts Building Friday afternoon. An announcement of the freshman election for representation, to be held the week of Oct. 16-20, was made. Two representatives are to be elected.

Directors For Inter-Year Plays Chosen by Dramat

Dominion Festival Cancelled by War

MAY GO TO CALGARY

Executive of the Dramatic Society held its first meeting of the season last Friday and arrangements were completed for the forthcoming Inter-year plays. Directors were chosen by the executive for these year plays and include: Murray Kendrick, directing the Frosh play; Bill Corns, the Soph play, Bruce Rankin, the Junior play, and Lorraine Colgrove, the Senior play. These directors have chosen their plays and try-outs will commence immediately. All students desiring to try out for their respective class play are requested to watch the notice boards for dates and time of tryouts.

The Executive also considered further potential activities, which it is hoped may be carried into effect. The Dominion Drama League has cancelled its Dominion wide festival program this year and consequently the University will have no necessity of preparing a festival play. In order to balance its program by this offset, the Dramatic Society is contemplating a program similar to the Philharmonic Society. The proposition has been put to the Council that the Dramatic Society also be permitted to take its annual Spring Play to Calgary. And so with this thought in mind it is to be hoped that every student on the campus who is truly interested in dramatics will get behind the Society and help us to put this scheme across. With such an idea in view interest should run a little higher than in previous years and competition for parts in the Spring play should prove very exciting this year. No dates are available yet regarding the Spring Play but when the council gives its consent to the proposed trip, then more definite arrangements can be made.

OPERA PRACTICES IN FULL SWING

Gilbert and Sullivan's Iolanthe Has Very Difficult Passages

The Philharmonic Society is fast falling into line with their work for the coming season.

Try-outs for principals and chorus-parts indicate some very fine singers are with the Society this year. This is very promising as we understand there are a number of difficult choruses in the opera "Iolanthe." The orchestra will apparently be similar to that of last year.

The executive has pointed out that in all probability the trip to Calgary will be repeated. This is a very difficult undertaking but it was a tremendous success last season and so it is being seriously considered again.

If there are any students interested in the activities of the Society, either musical or otherwise, who have not yet submitted their names, they should do so immediately as late-comers cannot be accepted. All members are requested to watch the bulletin board carefully for announcements and dates of rehearsals.

NOTICES

Philharmonic Chorus Practice Tuesday, Oct. 17, Med. 158. Boys 7:30, girls 8:30. Orchestra Con. Hall, Thursday, Oct. 19, 7:15 p.m.

Applications will now be received for the position of Assistant Director of the Year Book. Qualifications must be in own handwriting and be in possession of Director Delmar Foote before Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Freshmen! Freshettes! It is imperative that you wear dark clothes when having your pictures taken for the Evergreen and Gold. Remember the deadline is October 31.

Non-swimmers, would-be swimmers and Swimmers!—Organization meeting of Swimming Club, both men's and women's sections, in Arts 243, at 5 p.m. Friday. Beginners particularly invited.

THE GATEWAY



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DEFENSE OF RADIO

Two weeks ago now, in a column of editorial brevities, a small Alberta weekly made the following statement: "Broadcasting a Hitler speech may be considered a scoop in radio, but when engaged with a ruthless, desperate enemy, Canada can very well do without such broadcasts. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation should check such things up, as they are in control of radio broadcasting stations and can at least command them."

There are probably many who share in this very infantile opinion. By broadcasting a Hitler speech the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is fulfilling its duty as an institution of public service. It is permitting the leaders of the nation and the people to hear first-hand what the Nazis have to say about the war which is of their own making. By this program, the nation is given the opportunity to judge the issue fairly without outside interference, on a basis of evidence relayed straight from the "brain-centre" of the Nazi government, unmodified as it might be, were it to reach the Canadian public via the devious pathways of ordinary communication.

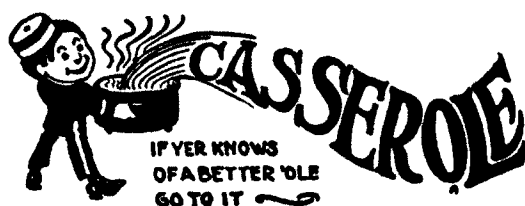
Democratic Canada demands that it be allowed to think for itself. Any decisions it makes must be done so only when it has studied both sides of the issue. In allowing Canada to hear for itself from the mouths of those with whom it is in conflict a defense of their stand, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has justified the purpose for which it was originally formed. Thanks to its efforts, Canada has made a judgment which is thoroughly genuine, because it has been made only after the nation has heard Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain speak without any interpretive coloring which might be present in press reports of the same. Accordingly, the Dominion has made its decision.

By its reception of Hitler's speech broadcast to the Dominion a week ago, Canada's judgment of it has corresponded closely to those opinions offered by American and French critics who called it "barrack-room statesmanship," and declared that "the salient feature of Hitler's address is that it exposes to the world Nazi Germany's isolation."

From this evidence, then, it is more childish nonsense to condemn the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation when it has proved itself so vital an element in the just formation of national opinion.

EDITORIAL SQUIB

Officials in charge of the pep-rally, bonfire and parade and entertainment of the visiting Saskatchewan rugby team are to be congratulated for their attempt to whip up some enthusiasm on the campus. Special mention must be given to Miss Beth Rankin, who is in charge of the entertainment program while the visitors are here, Captain Jack Neilson and Athletic President Lloyd Wilson for their untiring efforts to ensure the success of the week's festivities.



Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so sweet,
I thought my heart would surely break,
So wildly did it beat.
No other hand in all the world,
Can solace greater bring,
Than that sweet hand I held last night
—Four aces and a king.

Small Daughter of Radio Announcer, saying grace:
"This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty."—The Gazette.

The honest mule lives thirty years,
And nothing knows of wines or beers;
The goat and sheep at twenty die,
And never taste of Scotch or rye;
The cow drinks water by the ton,
And at eighteen is mostly done;
The dog at fifteen cashes in
Without the aid of rum or gin;
The cat in milk and water soaks,
And then in twelve short years it croaks;
The modest, sober, bone dry hen,
Lays eggs for nogs and dies at ten;
All animals are strictly dry,
They sinless live and swiftly die;
But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men,
Survive for three-score years and ten.

"When run down keep a note of your pulse beats,"
advises the writers of a health column. Also the
number of the car.—Brunswickian.

"You are lovely! Many men must have begged
permission to embrace you."
"No. You are the first. The others have just em-
braced me without begging permission."

"Say, what's the big idea of putting all that marsh-
mallow and syrup on my sundae?"
"Well, pal, when you gotta goo, you gotta goo."—
Brunswickian.

All Thought the Same

Bride—When you married me, I thought you were
daring and courageous.
Groom—That's nothing. Name one person who
didn't.

Preacher ending sermon on Darwinism: "Leave my
ancestors in paradise and I will leave yours in the
zoological gardens."

"And is your husband a steady drinker?"
"No, poor dear. His hand shakes too much."—
Brunswickian.

A Keeper of Books

"My dad's a bookkeeper," said little Jimmy proudly.
"I know it," said little Mary. "He borrowed one of
Daddy's books three months ago."

"What brought you here?"
"Two policemen."
"Drunk, I suppose?"
"Yes, both of them."—Brunswickian.

She—If wishes came true, what would you wish for?
He—Gosh, I'm afraid to tell you.
She—Go ahead, you sap, what do you think I
brought up this wishing business for?

Short, Short Story

Mr., Miss;
Meet, Kiss.
More Kisses,
Mr., Mrs.
.....

We have just heard of a Freshette who claims to
know her arithmetic. She thinks twice dirty is sixty.

Dr. Scott—What are your symptoms?
Stude—One minute hot, the next cold, and then I
am wringing wet.
Doc—When did you first notice this?
Stude—This morning in the shower.

Our poem of the week:

Dangerous Dan McCrobie
A bunch of germs were hitting it up
In the bronchial saloon;
Two bugs on the edge of the larynx
Were jazzing a rag-time tune.
Back in the teeth in a solo game,
Sat dangerous Ach-Kerchoo;
And watching his pulse was his light of love—
The lady that's known as Flu.

THE OPEN DOOR

by
MASTER KEY

Campus problems should never be
viewed through a keyhole. Only
with the wider vision afforded by
the open door of frank and sensible
discussion can such matters be seen
in their true perspective. The
strongest weapons of the agitator are
half-truths and exaggerations, and
things which may be represented
through a keyhole as being undemo-
cratic and unfair, often take on an
entirely different appearance when
viewed impartially from both sides
in broad daylight.

The motto of our University,
"Quaecumque Vera," might well be
carried into discussions on Students'
Union affairs. But unfortunately
this is not the case. Always some
misinformed individual, rancorous
under some personal grievance, takes
advantage of the general ignorance
of the average student, and tries to
gain a following large enough to
force the particular issue.

Good, sensible criticism is an ex-
cellent thing, a sign of healthy life.
Common "crabbing" at authority, for
no other reason than to be "agin the
government," is another matter.

This Students' Union of ours is a
democratic body composed of all
students of the University of Al-
berta, who have registered as such,
and who have paid Students' Union
fees. It includes the Men's and
Women's Athletic Clubs, the Wau-
neita Society, The Gateway, the
Year Book and all subsidiary organiza-
tions.

The legislative and administrative
powers of the Students' Union are
vested in an executive body known
as the Students' Council, which is
elected by the members of the
Union.

The Council consists of a president,
vice-president, a secretary, a treas-
urer, president and secretary of the
Literary Association, president and
secretary of Men's Athletics, Asso-
ciation, president of Wauneita, pre-
sident and secretary of Women's
Athletic Association, one representa-
tive from each of the faculties—Arts,
Sciences, Agriculture, Applied Sci-
ence, Medicine, Law, and one rep-
resentative of the Nurses' Club. These
officers are elected in the spring,
according to the Constitution of the
Students' Union. An executive com-
mittee, composed of the president,
vice-president, secretary and treas-
urer, carries on the business as
directed by the Council.

It is true that those who are
Freshmen this fall have had no
voice in determining the personnel
of this year's Council. But it is
foolish to say that Freshmen have no
voice in determining Council policy.
Neither have Sophs, Juniors and
Seniors, as such. Freshman opinion,
and the opinions of all other stu-
dents, can be carried to Council by
the faculty councillors, or by any of
the other officers of the Council.
If this is not enough, the doors of
Council meetings are always open
to those interested enough to attend.
And although Freshmen have had
no vote thus far, it cannot be denied
that they get full benefit of the
\$14.50 Students' Union fee which
they pay.

This fee consists of:
S.U. General \$5.00
Campus A Card 2.50
Evergreen and Gold 4.00
Gateway 2.00
Building Reserve 1.00

The financial set-up of the Stu-
dents' Union is outlined as follows:
The Students' Union General fee
subsidizes athletics, literary and so-
cial endeavors, helps to finance stu-
dent publications, and provides for
efficient administration of Students'
Union business.

The Campus A Card admits stu-
dents to all athletic and literary
functions under the Students' Union.
These include all home rugby,
hockey or basketball games, all de-
bates, the interyear plays, the spring
play, and the Philharmonic light
opera. In actual value, this card
alone represents approximately \$8.00.
The Evergreen and Gold fee of
\$4.00 is not compulsory. The Ever-
green and Gold, annual publication
of University of Alberta students, is

rated as the best in Canada, and
ranks with the four leading student
publications of its kind on the con-
tinent.

The Gateway fee buys a subscrip-
tion to the student newspaper. The
Gateway also serves the students
by advertising student enterprise
throughout the province.

The Building Reserve Fund is an-
nually accumulating in a trust ac-
count to provide for future establish-
ment and maintenance of student
union buildings on the campus. The
students have already financed, and
now own outright, the grid and the
Varsity rink.

Any surplus at the end of the
year is added to already-established
reserves for The Gateway, the Year
Book, athletic equipment, and the
building program.

Students' Union affairs offer far
more than the immediate enjoyment
gained through actual participation.
Through associations and contacts
with fellow students, through train-
ing and instruction received in ath-
letics and dramatics, and through
experience gained in executive, ad-
ministrative or journalistic work, the
Students' Union offers advantages
of immeasurable value to all.

From the ranks of those who are
Freshmen this year will come the
officers and executives of the Stu-
dents' Union in the next few years.
It is therefore important that they
be given a clear and unbiased view-
point of the S.U. as it stands today.

Most assuredly they will not get
it through a keyhole.

THEY CALL IT
EDUCATION...

A small brown loose-leaf note-
book smelling strongly of Richard
Hudnut's "Strange Enchantment" has
been found and turned in to The
Gateway office. It is believed to be
a co-ed's general school notebook.
For purposes of identification we
quote the following from some of its
pages:

Page One.
Heading: House Ec. 13A.

Memo:
Make appointment ofr hair.
Get new nail polish (try deeper
shade).
Borrow Georgia's English essay.
Call Jim to break date.
See that tall blonde guy about
Wauneita.

Page Two.
Chemistry.
H₂O—Water.
H—Hydrogen.
O—Oxygen.

Page Three.
English.
Write theme on "The Most Enjoy-
able Experience of My Summer
Vacation." Due October 16.
(Beginning of theme.)
The most enjoyable experience of
my summer vacation was my trip to
the bird sanctuary at Thurstone.
We started early one morning.
(Editor's Note: If you call that the
most enjoyable experience of the
summer you're not a house-ecceper,
or you're lying.)

Page Four.
Poly Ec.
A perfect blank.

Page Five.
Did he say anything about Friday
night?
(In another handwriting) All he
said was he had a good time.

Page Six.
Read Geology 2nd and 3rd chaps.
for Mon.
Who's that smoothie who came in
late this morning?
(In another hand) I don't know,
but I think Jean does.

Page Seven.
Memo:
Drop into Tuck to see if he's there
at 10:30 Tuesdays.
Find out when Tyrone Power is on
again.

Great Britain proposed "to rely
during the war upon the methods of
voluntary recruiting, which have
served the Royal Navy so well in
the past," the first lord of the ad-
miralty, Winston Churchill, told the
House of Commons.

Crew of the luxury liner Bremen
—900 men—was reported October 5
by the Nazi press to have returned
to Bremerhaven, Germany, leaving
the \$20,000,000 flagship of the Ger-
man merchant fleet in some un-
identified neutral port.



Archimedes, lacking his toga, never noticed the lack.
"Eureka!" he shouted in triumph, "Behold now, Picobac!"

● It is unlikely that your discovery of Picobac
will induce you to similar embarrassing be-
haviour. Nevertheless a modified cry of
"Eureka" may mark your introduction to
Picobac — it's the pick of Canada's Burley
crop and always a mild, cool, sweet smoke.
Withal, it is conveniently low in price!

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PHONE 27651

The Old Boy Comes Back . . .

On coming back to these crowded halls, I am constantly reminded of a story of Dr. Alexander's. "Doc Alec" asked a young lady why she had come to the University. "I don't know," was her reply. "But on further questioning," he said, "I found out her real reason. It was this. Her father wanted her to come." Which is, "if I remember correctly the doctor's words, 'a better reason than many have.'"

Little Education

A little education, as is said of a little philosophy, is dangerous. My father, whenever he saw me read a book on philosophy, always held up to me the example of a hired man on his father's farm. This hired man always read philosophy; he could quote all the Greeks and give you whole chapters from the Bible. But he was a bum. Every winter he would come back looking for a job and a few dollars, and in the spring away he'd go, bumming his way around. Happy man, perhaps, but I always retorted, "Well, Dad, what does that make me?" And then there's the case of the parent who confided to me that ever since his son went to Varsity for an education, it seemed as if he didn't want to work. I remember a speech R. B. Bennett made to the students a few years ago, in which he advised them to "go out and dig ditches if need be." How my back hair rose at that remark. When trying to get a job that year, how often was I told, "Oh, you've been to the University. You're educated. No, I'm afraid we want a man with a strong back. You should get a job where you can use your brains." I know many students who have cursed R.B. for that remark. Often-times that summer I wished I hadn't had a so-called education. They wouldn't let you work!

That same summer, in an interview with the managing editor of a large newspaper, it was this story: "We want a high school boy, whom we can train ourselves." I asked him if he did not think a university man would be all the better for their training. He replied that it was a case of thinking the way they want you too. (Don't think for a moment a newspaperman doesn't need brains; he needs much more than brains and brawn.) So sometimes one is better off lacking an education.

Careers

I ask myself again, "Are these young men and women seeking a career?" I find myself remembering old grads, friends, others, on farms, in business, doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, etc., and I mustn't forget, house eccers, too. How many of them are squared off in round holes and vice versa. Go to some alumni party. A few cocktails, perhaps, and we're all congenial. We glow with the warmth of feelings of

what we might have been, when we talk old days with this and that grad, happily married, successful, getting somewhere. Afterwards, soberly, we say to ourselves, "I wish I had taken Agriculture, or Medicine, or . . .", whatever it was you did not take. I've always regretted there were never any compulsory subjects one took as a freshman, so that one could "find oneself."

Of course, I might think sadly of those who came here for a good time, or to get a man, etc. But the remembrance of Christmas graduates soon fades. We are not here concerned with them.

Lastly I think to myself, "Perhaps some of these young people are here to seek true culture." My heart warms to them. I would like to meet them, but alas, how, in looking over that clamorous, colorful, surging crowd, does one distinguish them? Here and there I see one, quiet, reserved, almost humble. The bell clangs, and he is gone.

Dr. Wallace preached to us as freshmen in this vein: You are here by the grace of the Province of Alberta. When you leave, remember you have a debt to pay. You must be shining examples to your fellow citizens. We were to be righteous apostles of the "good, the true, and the beautiful." One professor, whom I revere, told us at the end of the term, that if we left these halls with only one idea of our own that we had formed, he felt his labors justified. If you, my dear reader, think that is easy, look up Plato and his doctrine of ideas.

However, before I am indicted by my own words, I wish to say, with Luther, "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise." I have come back to Varsity, a graduate, older, more mature, thinking and remembering the words above. "One rather felicitous definition (of culture)," says John Cowper Powys, "runs as follows, 'Culture is what is left over after you have forgotten all you have definitely set out to learn.' I have come back to clear up the debris of years. I have come back, I trust, for culture. If only, I say to myself, I had known as a freshman what I know today.

As I sit down to my first lecture, a familiar scene is resurgent. Yet it is different. The class is much larger, composed of, strangely, freshmen, second and third year, and senior students. In discussing the course with the professor, I remarked, "Will it not be hard to teach such a class." He agreed it would be, very, very hard. I then mentioned I thought it would be tough going for the freshmen. The doctor grew very serious. "This is a transition year," he said. "I can see many of them are afraid. I can see the fear on their faces. Of course it will take a few weeks for them to lose it. But I expect you older fellows to help me out. I will expect you to be able to set the freshmen aright. I'll also expect you to be critical and philosophical in this course. You know, there are so many quacks in this world."

I thought, what better way than in The Gateway, to help new students. So bear with me a while.

Good Professor

All important is the matter of attitude. Socrates, that wise old Greek, went about saying, "One thing only I know, and that is that I know nothing." I used to wonder why so many of my best teachers and professors seemed to me to be so reserved, almost austere. I quaked when speaking to them; I hardly dared ask a question. Now, however, I know the trouble was with myself. A good professor has a right to be reserved. He may even have a deep humility, a humility which, by the way, would be more fitting on the part of the student. He knows there is still so much to learn, that even he himself cannot hope to learn it all. In the light of that knowledge he is reserved, but his humanism reaches out to us. I doubt if any professor wants to live alone in his classroom. He wants to be friendly. He wants to be compassionate. He wants to feel the warmth of understanding with his students. Actually, I really think that most professors would like to be a "Mr. Chips" if we would let them!

Think for Yourself

So point number one is to give the prof. a break. Out of the vast experience of teaching hundreds before you came, he knows the difficulties that you'll encounter, and therefore follow his advice, even if it only be, "Think for yourself." He won't do your thinking for you, but he certainly can direct it. This brings up point number two, which I can put best in the form of a question: "Do you know how to think?" I wish someone had hit me with that question when I was fresh. I'd have dashed into the library and taken out a book on the subject. My friends, you'll find things so much easier and pleasanter, you'll come bringing gifts to the Old Boy, I hope, for this suggestion.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. I must mention that you'll have to do some work. If you expect to go on and on, as it is inevitable you will, please, I beg you, remember, get high standings. There is almost an unholy glee in getting such results. I know. I never got them until it was almost too late.

I could go on, but I do not want to weary you. We all learn, some of us bitterly, some seemingly easy. There is only one secret. You'll find it by observing that those who get high marks, who may even be snuggles perhaps to you, are those who nevertheless often get somewhere. You'll find that they do, strange to say, the most work.

—THE OLD BOY.

List of Students Asked to Report Phone Numbers for Directory . .

In order to facilitate a complete and accurate production of the telephone directory, the following students are requested to report to the Registrar's office and give their telephone numbers, if they have one at all. The Director would very much appreciate the co-operation of these students immediately, as the list of all students will go to press this week. This book, when published, will be distributed to the students free of charge, and it will be to everybody's advantage to have their telephone numbers and addresses listed. This is the first venture of this kind on the campus, and it is to be hoped it shall prove successful. But such success can only be assured with the complete co-operation of all students.

Allen, Kathleen M.
Anderson, Emil T.
Anderson, Lorne M.
Archibald, W. Y.
Armstrong, Mary P.
Ayre, William B.
Bachewich, Daniel W.
Bain, Ian.
Ballantyne, Andrew G.
Barlow, Edmund A.
Baroties, William
Barry, Julia T.
Bayduza, V. R.
Bell, Leon
Bieber, Edward
Blackstock, G. M. D.
Block, Martha R.
Bolcan, Hyam
Bolton, Hugh H.
Bomerlan, Marcus A.
Bonnet, Henri
Bonnet, Lucien
Boote, Edward
Bosomworth, Eric
Bratvo, Orlan G.
Bredo, William G.
Breton, Gerard J.
Bromley, James E.
Brooke, Edward H.
Brooks, Harold M.
Brown, Algic R.
Brown, John C.
Brown, William E.
Burkell, Lorne
Cairns, Andrew
Callaway, Richard L.
Campbell, Douglas L.
Capey, Persis Aileen
Carmichael, John F.
Chabon, Amelia
Chalmers, Herbert J.
Chrapko, Dan
Christie, Earl J.
Clark, Gerald S.
Cohen, Jack H.
Conn, Israel T.
Cooke, William J.
Coons, Leroy D.
Cooper, Harry G.
Corbett, James B.
Corbett, Jack E.
Cortell, John D.
Cragg, George E.
Dattner, Beatrice
Davies, Trevor F.
Daw, Gwendolyn G.
Demco, Orest N.
Dempsey, William
Duggan, John W.
Dunaway, Ian W.
Dutton, Vernon L.
Embree, David G.
Fergusson, Walter K.
Fisher, Ralph E.
Fjordboten, Alf L.
Floch, Donald H.
Fledderjohn, Elmer C.
Fraser, Elsie
Frick, David W.
Frick, Alice
Gamble, Andrew
Ganton, June E.
Gardner, Donald
Geleta, Dick
Gidzinski, Joseph D.
Giles, William M.
Glowa, Julius P.
Goerzen, Jacob
Goldberg, Geo. G.
Goodman, Jack M.
Goto, Shosuke
Graham, Orville H.
Grant, Norman A.
Green, Ulric P.
Gulbraa, Harold
Gylander, Eleanor C.
Gylander, James R.
Hackie, Theodore
Hamilton, Robert S.
Hannay, Robert L.
Hargrave, Ralph C.
Hargreaves, James E.
Hartroft, Walter S.
Hedlin, William A.
Heisler, Harrison H.
Hemstock, Russel A.
Henker, Warren M.
Heseltine, Colin H.
Heuperman, Eileen M.
Hewitt, Harry N.
Holt, Patrick F.
Holub, Roman
Hoppe, Grace H.
Houlihan, Robert T.
Howey, Melville W.
Hughson, Emma W.
Humphrey, Barbara A.
Hunter, Robert J.
Ingle, Lorne E.
Ireland, Earl C.
Jackson, Margaret I.
Jaques, Mervyn H.
Jamison, Clarence A.
Johnston, Donald C.
Johnson, Frank L.
Johnson, Harry B.
Johnston, Lloyd W.
Justik, Joe C.
Kaplan, Jacob
Kaplan, Syney
Kachuk, Jack
Kemby, Stanley V.
Kershaw, Alon
Kidd, Frederick A.
Kidd, Stuart J.
Killick, Gordon
Kihk, David K.
Klimchuk, Andrew G.
Knudsen, James G.
Koshuta, Zenon J.
Kupchenko, V. Harold
Lang, Hector C.
Langille, Donald W.
Larson, John B.
Leonides, Effie
Leslie, Clifford J.
Levison, Carleton
Lewis, Katherine C.

Livingstone, Arthur G.
Logan, Hector A.
Lopushinsky, Victor
Love, Edward E.
Loveseth, Leonard J.
Lukawsky, Tony
McDiarmid, Robert B.
McKernan, Earl W.
McKernan, V. C.
McLaughlin, Mark H.
McNally, James A.
McNevin, Kathleen A.
McPherson, Fred
McPherson, John D.
MacAllister, Gault A.
MacKenzie, James M.
MacLaren, Lloyd B.
MacPherson, Donald R.
Mah, Frank A.
Mahaffey, Raymond R.
Malton, Vera E.
Martin, William D.
Mathews, Francis R.
Meier, Elmer
Melnik, Demitro
Michalshyn, Bahdan
Minton, Maurice
Monagle, John E.
Morrison, Donald M.
Morrison, Margaret C.
Morrow, Violet
Mundy, James M.
Murray, John R.
Myers, Herman A.
Navalkowsky, L.
Nay, Alex.
Nelson, William A.
Nerland, Oliver A.
Nichol, David L.
Nichol, James
Olson, Glenn R.
Patching, Harry R.
Pearson, Nancy
Perry, Lionel H.
Pon, Hen R.
Poulson, Ernest R.
Pow, Cyrus G.
Pow, Robert E.
Pritchard, Floyd G.
Redfern, Edna A.
Reed, Emma C.
Reiten, Stanley V.
Rentiers, Paul L.
Repka, William H.
Ross, Jones F.
Routledge, Patricia M.
Rudko, James
Russell, William F.
Ryski, Ludwig J.
Salt, Walter R.
Schneider, Wyrle I.
Selwood, Edith E.
Semaka, Frank
Sereda, Sam
Shepherd, Margaret
Shevchishin, Stefan E.
Siddall, James N.
Simonson, Henry P.
Six, Ivan M.
Skwarok, Eugene W.
Slen, Sydney B.
Slevinsky, Alex.
Smith, David
Smith, William O.
Southworth, Arthur P.
Sparrow, Hugh S.
Steed, Hamilton G.
Stelfox, Henry B.
Sterling, Gordon R.
Stevenson, Harry T.
Stewart, William D.
Stone, Kenneth M.
Straughan, Gordon E.
Swales, Cyril
Tallman, Adrian M.
Tanner, Ruth
Tennant, Secord J.
Tetzloff, Echo L.
Toogood, John A.
Tuck, Norman G.
Upton, Helen M.
Uretzky, Harry

Vaselanek, John R.
Vikse, Orville M.
Villeneuve, Joseph L.
Waite, William T.
Walker, Robert J.
Wallis, Margaret
Walsh, Michael J.
Ward, George O.
Wedman, Leslie D.
Weir, Mary F.
Whitby, Barbara J.
White, Joan E.
Whitfin, Frank
Williams, Lawrence D.
Windsor, Charles L.
Wood, Helen K.
Woodruff, Pamela J.
Woronuk, Alexander
Wudel, Albert T.
Yaholnitsky, Richard
Yaremchuk, Stephen L.
Young, Howard E.

ALTER EGO

Look up, behold the golden orb!
The harvest moon is in the sky.
Alas, my unromantic soul
Is filled with thoughts of Pumpkin
Pie.
For while my soul may hunger for
The beauty of the former, or
Some like soul-food, the actual I
Will, unrepentant, take the pie.
—W. N. M.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

MALEMUTES TO MEET BEARS WEDNESDAY

Winner of Series Travels to U.B.C.

On Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Coach Broadfoot's Golden Bears will take on Colb McEown's Saskatchewan Huskies in competition for a position in the finals of the Hardy Trophy. The Huskies, who now lead the Bears by a 6-point margin, are confident of retaining their lead, and making a trip to the coast more certain by slapping a defeat on the Bears.

Around the Alberta campus enthusiasm is breaking loose. The parade to be held Wednesday is expected by students to turn out to be nothing more or less than an Alberta Victory Parade.

In fact, it is hard to find anyone—except the Huskies—who thinks the maulmutes will have a chance against the fighting mad Alberta team, which is determined to wipe out that 6-point deficit and take that little trip to the province of the setting sun.

Coach Broadfoot and Captain Jack Neilson expressed themselves confident of Alberta's first win against Saskatchewan in eight years, but while Bill declared himself certain of a win, Neilson went so far as to prophesy a win by two touchdowns.

Meanwhile preparations went ahead for the parade. It is planned that each faculty will enter a float in the parade. The parade will move through downtown Edmonton to the accompaniment of the Varsity Band and cheer section.

In Saskatoon, Huskies were preparing to leave for Edmonton. Coach McEown, according to reports, has packed his slicker, ready for an extension of his trip to U.B.C.

The Saskatchewan team will have a full 26 men in rugby togs, and it is expected that Capraru, star half-back with the Dominion Champion Junior Dales. It was Capraru whose sensational kicking and running were mainly responsible for the subjugation of the Bears.

It is expected that such veterans as Butch McKay and George Stewart will be used a great deal more than they were used in Saskatoon last week.

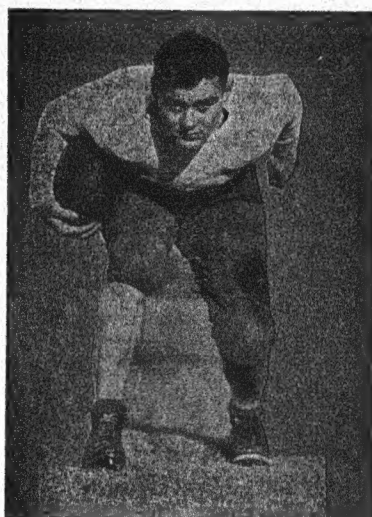
In fact, it looks like Alberta's year!

NOTICE

The watch left in the basement room of the Arts Building last Saturday was a gift from the owner's sainted father. We appeal most heartily to the finder to return it to Room 219 and receive reward.

A. GUEBERT.

RETURNS TO ALBERTA



Peter Rule, veteran of many great Alberta football teams, who will be an official during the Bear-Huskie series this week. Rule, well known to hundreds of students, is one of the finest gridiron stars to have ever worn the Green and Gold.

OFFICIATES



Dr. Guy Morton, who is an old team-mate of Rule, will also officiate at the two-game series this week. Morton, who graduated last year, starred for years on some of the powerful teams which have marked Alberta football history.

SPORT SLANTS

By

A DISILLUSIONED SPORTS EDITOR

The defeat of the track team at the hands of the University of Saskatchewan on Saturday came as a complete shock and we are still wandering around trying to figure out how such a combination of Dewis brothers, Bradshaw, Cook and MacDonald could fail to bring home the trophy. Bradshaw, Alberta's freshman star accounted for two firsts and an equal number of seconds. But somehow Alberta couldn't get those few points required.

The heavens fell in Tennis circles, when for the first time in six years Saskatchewan took the Western Inter-collegiate title with decisive wins over the Alberta team. This column had made a correct prediction as to the membership on the men's team and we can't be right every time can we?

Varsity Bees football team trampled over a hard highting Scona High School team. The youngsters were game to the last whistle, but the drop kicking of Don Stanley proved there undoing and they came out on the small end of a 12-0 score.

A half holiday has been declared for Wednesday's game between the Bears and Saskatchewan's Huskies. This contest will start at 3:00 on the grid. We are going to climb out on the limb along with Coach Bill Broadfoot and Captain Jack Neilson in prophesying a win for the Bears. Only six points are needed to give the Bears that trip out to the coast and we have a feeling that on home ground they are good for a lot more than that.

JUST NOTES: We welcome the Saskatchewan team with open arms but personally, we wouldn't object at all if the Husky who is told off to take the girl friend out the evening after the game, were crippled for the evening at least.

On Tuesday evening, a pep rally will be held and on Wednesday night after the game Alberta men and women will show their enthusiasm and school spirit, weather permitting, in a parade through downtown Edmonton.

We won't be seeing you, we'll be home sulking.

Outdoor Club

The executive is on the lookout for original suggestions as to what the next outing should be. Numerous types of frolic have been discussed and put aside as unsatisfactory.

Although weather was entirely inclement and the ground frozen, 10 doughty souls managed to wander to the hill on Sunday and having had lunch, completed work on the toboggan slide. This work included building steps up the side of the hill. George Shipley, recently appointed member of the executive put up the stair casting while Peter Hudson, as foreman of the work crew, polished up the slide and the jump at the bottom. This work was done with the object in view of eliminating the possibility of another accident such as that which happened to Delyle Boese in January.

Wanted—five men to assist the Honorary President, D. Bulyea, in the construction of the fireplace. The time when these helpers will be wanted is Wednesday afternoon. The foundation for the hearth has already been dug and actual rock and cement work will be next on the list of jobs to be done.

Peter Hudson announced the inauguration of a drive for membership. This is required as membership cards must be shown at the next outing. Cards may be obtained from Peggy O'Meara, Ralph Fisher, George Shipley, Rod McKenzie, Margery Upton and Don Jacques. Club Crests may be purchased at cost from any of those people.

Club news will henceforth appear on the sports page in this column. This is in arrangement with the editor-in-chief and sports editor to whom thanks of the club are due.

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Alberta Track Team Runs Close Second to Saskatoon Varsity In Intercollegiate

Freshman Ken Bradshaw Stars—Wins Riley Trophy for Golden Bears

DEWIS BROTHERS LOSE

Edged out by the University of Saskatchewan in the struggle for the Cairns trophy at Winnipeg, Saturday, the Alberta track squad piled up a total of 47½ points, followed closely by the University of Manitoba with a score of 45.

Suprise event of the meet was the three mile race, in which in the past have always been a strictly Dewis event. Gardiner of Saskatchewan upset the dope when he crossed the line first, followed by Marty Dewis and Jack Dewis of Alberta in that order.

Best individual performance of the day was turned in by Ken Bradshaw, Alberta freshman, whose two first and two seconds netted him 16 points, and the Riley trophy. Other high

point winners were McEwen of Man., with 16; Gardiner and Farstad, Saskatchewan, and Dewis, Alberta, 11 each; Zbitoff, Saskatchewan, 10.

Alberta's Bradshaw took the Riley trophy, emblematic of the best individual performance of the meet. Ian Cook held the trophy for the year just past, having won it last year in our own field.

In the women's events, Manitoba and Saskatchewan tied with 31 points each. Alberta garnered in 10 points. Eileen Rushworth was the leading point winner for the Alberta girls, with six. The other Alberta points came from the relay race, and the strong arm of Danver—in the javelin throw.

Highest point winner of the meet for women's events was C. Wilson of Saskatchewan, with 14, followed by Demcoe of Manitoba, with 11.

RESULTS

Women's Events

Women's 60 yards—1. G. Wilson, Sask.; 2. M. Demcoe, Man.; 3. F. Yake, Sask. 7.4-10.

Women's broad jump—1. Demcoe, Man.; 2. Wilson, Sask.; 3. Schuman, Sask. 16ft. ¼in.

Women's discus—1. D. Blondall, Man.; 2. E. Rushworth, Alta.; 3. Wilson, Sask. 87ft. 5in.

Women's 100 yards—1. Wilson, Sask.; 2. Demcoe, Man.; 3. Yake, Sask. 11.8.

Women's ball throw—1. Beardall, Sask.; 2. Rushworth, Alta.; 3. H. Lazaruk, Man. 172ft. 6in.

Women's high jump—1. M. Guest, Man.; 2. McKinney, Man.; 3. Schuman, Sask. 4ft. 8¼in.

Women's javelin throw—1. Beardall, Sask.; 2. Danver, Alta.; 3. Pieper, Man. 95ft. 10in.

Women's relay—1. Manitoba; 2. Saskatchewan; 3. Alberta.

Total—Manitoba 31, Saskatchewan 31, Alberta 10.

Men's Events

Hammer throw—1. E. McEwen, Man.; 2. B. McDonald, Alta.; 3. A. Zbitoff, Sask. 109ft. 8in.

220 yards hurdles—1. C. Farstad, Sask.; 2. K. Bradshaw, Alta.; 3. Jones, Man. 28.6.

Half mile—1. H. Gardiner, Sask.; M. Dewis, Alta. (tie); 3. Bowman, Man. 2:05.1.

Javelin throw—1. L. Cohen, Man.; 2. A. Zbitoff, Sask.; 3. Russell, Alta. 131ft. 2½in.

100 yards—1. S. Cohen, Man.; 2. Bradshaw, Alta.; 3. Grisdale, Alta. 10.2.

Broad jump—1. K. Bradshaw, Alta.; 2. L. Cohen, Man.; 3. Farstad, Sask. 21ft. 7in.

One mile—1. M. Dewis, Alta.; 2. N. Bowman, Man.; 3. Gardiner, Sask. 4:53.

120 yards hurdles—1. C. Farstad, Sask.; 2. I. Cook, Alta.; 3. B. Jones, Man. 17.4-10.

220 yards—1. Bradshaw, Alta.; 2. S. Cohen, Man.; 3. W. Roney, Sask. 24.4.

Shot put—1. McEwen, Man.; 2. Zbitoff, Sask.; 3. Kemp, Sask. 39ft. 11-8in.

Pole vault—1. Korven, Sask.; 2. Herring, Alta.; and Orner, Sask. (tie). 10ft. 9in.

Discus throw—1. McEwen, Man.; 2. Zbitoff, Sask.; 3. Graham, Sask. 116ft. 3½in.

440 yards—1. Munkley, Sask.; 2. Berger, Sask.; 3. Dempsey, Man. 54 secs.

Three miles—1. Gardiner, Sask.; 2. M. Dewis, Alta.; 3. J. Dewis, Alta. 17min. 38secs.

High jump—1. I. Cook, Alta.; 2. J. Hodge, Man.; 3. Soeder, Sask., and Herring, Alta. (tie). 6ft.

Men's relay—1. Saskatchewan; 2. Alberta; 3. Manitoba. 1min. 38secs.

Total—Saskatchewan 51½, Alberta 47½, Manitoba 45.

NOTICE

The five-mile road race for the President Kerr Trophy will be run on Saturday, October 21. All faculties are requested to enter a five-man team in the contest. Entries will be accepted by Jake Jamieson up to starting time.

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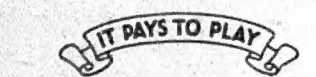
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